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Isabel Galhos recounts the experiences of her youth to the 200 plus students and guests that packed the engineering auditorium Wednesday night.

## 'This is my story'

Timorese woman tells of Indonesian oppression

By Terri K. Milner  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

East Timor, after being a Portuguese colony for 455 years, was independent for exactly nine days.

Then Indonesia invaded.

In the nearly 22 years of Indonesian occupation that followed, one-third of its population has perished, resulting in the worst proportional genocide since World War II.

Isabel Galhos, three years old when the invasion occurred in 1975, spent 19 years at the heart of this massacre in her home of the capital city of Dili.

During this time, Galhos had two brothers killed. Her third brother was tortured while in prison by having all his fingernails pulled off.

Galhos was in such constant fear of rape that she would not take her clothes off to go to bed at night. She defected to Canada under the guise of spreading pro-Indonesia propaganda in 1994.

Galhos was on campus Wednesday night to tell her story in the speech "Repression by Rape and Sterilization: A Courageous Woman Speaks Out" in the SJSU Engineering Auditorium.

"This country is beautiful," said Galhos, who is in the United States for the first time and has been speaking English for only a little over a year. "People cannot see the beauty anymore that used to be so apparent in East Timor. Now it is a place of fear, suspicion and unhappy people."

Galhos paints a grim picture of the country

she said she still loves. One where no more than two people can gather at a time for Indonesian fear of organized resistance, where no one can leave their house after 8 p.m., where families are forced to kill one another, women are raped en masse, resistors are burned repeatedly with cigarettes and thousands of people herded up and kept in concentration camps.

"This is my story, but I assure you that it is the typical story of every Timorese family," Galhos said to begin her discussion. "They have never had the same opportunity to speak for themselves like I have. That's the kind of thing that we're still fighting for."

Galhos has toured repeatedly across Canada

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## Complaints against S.J. cops increase

By Kimberly Lamke  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The number of complaints filed against San Jose Police officers rose 27 percent last year, according to the city of San Jose Independent Police Auditor.

The auditor's year-end report stated that 581 complaints were received by their office last year. Of the complaints filed, 242 were citizen-initiated, as compared to 176 in the previous year.

The total number of complaints also includes: police department-initiated complaints, which are formal complaints issued by the Office of the Chief of police; informal complaints,

which are categorized as minor transgressions on the part of an officer; procedural complaints or complaints concerning doubts about the legitimacy of a police officer's actions during an investigation; and policy complaints, which pertain to an established policy of the police department that a complainant feels is inappropriate or invalid.

The categories into which citizens complaints are placed include discrimination and harassment, rude conduct, unlawful arrest and unofficer-like conduct.

The auditor's report states that City Council District 3, of which San

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## Bill would allow pot research

By Aaron Williams  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Medicinal marijuana, once the black sheep of the medical community, is starting to become accepted as a legitimate method of treatment.

If a bill proposed by Sen. John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara, manages to pass through the assembly and ultimately Gov. Wilson, \$2,000,000 in research money would be allocated to the University of California for medicinal marijuana research.

The proposed bill, whose language was released earlier this week, will be introduced as a Senate bill Feb. 28.

The bill will not only allocate money for research but will clarify some of the controversial portions of Proposition 215, which passed in the general election in November.

"A research program is vital," said Dale Gieringer from the National

Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. "The bill will force them (the government) to stop dicker-ing around with pot. It's stupid."

Ron Low, deputy press secretary for Gov. Wilson, said their office has not had an adequate opportunity to review the new bill, and it would be premature for him to comment on the specifics of the bill. However, he said the governor's position on medicinal marijuana hasn't changed.

"Gov. Wilson has opposed Prop. 215 from the start, that has not changed," Low said. "It (marijuana) is a controlled substance banned by the federal government."

He said the governor agrees with the FDA that marijuana has no medicinal value.

The language of the bill calls for the University of California to create

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## Love American style



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Above: Penny Dionne and Sue Snowhawk sit and enjoy drinks at Lavender Liquids located at the Billy DeFrank Community Center. Dionne and Snowhawk have been partners for the last three years and plan to make Valentine's a special day this year.

## Gays, lesbians find ways to celebrate

By Yasko Agawa  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

St. Valentine's Day is when you can freely express your love. However, that is not so for some people.

How gay and lesbian couples celebrate the day is about the same as heterosexual couples, but where they celebrate it is a big difference.

"We live in the closet," said Wiggy Sivertsen, director of counseling services at San Jose State University. She is 61 years old and thinks of herself as a rare example of a lesbian because she came out 28 years ago.

"The difference is with whom we share it, who we can tell it to and how they can be isolated," Sivertsen said.

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## Places to find love

By Andrew Hussey  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Love is in the air, the sun is shining brighter, birds are singing with special urgency and in case you missed all the hype, Valentine's Day is today.

It's a day to profess your love to that special someone; to show your undying affection with gifts and attention.

Others, while feeling this day is forced upon them without their consent, still want to make the effort to make that significant other feel special.

Fortunately, on this day, there is something for everyone. So no matter how much time you have and no matter how much you can afford, you are sure to find something to do that will prove to your amour how much you care.

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Left: A couple take a stroll along the railroad tracks that run through Kelley Park in San Jose. Kelley Park offers an old-town San Jose museum, a rose garden and waterways to enjoy.



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## Citizens lack interest in Clinton's role in Whitewater

There's another development in the Whitewater case, but chances are very few Americans even know or care enough to be interested.

To bring everyone up to speed, James McDougal, one of President Clinton's close friends and up to this point, one of his staunchest defenders in the Whitewater investigation, has decided to recant testimony from his criminal trial last year and has tried to implicate Clinton for an illegal loan.

To Clinton and those close to Whitewater, McDougal's change of heart might be important, or it might be insignificant. It may have no effect on the

Whitewater investigation.

And it's a safe bet that most people will pay little attention to McDougal's actions, or be able to proficiently explain the basics of the investigation.

Regardless of whether Clinton is guilty of any of the allegations in Whitewater, people should pay more than passing attention to the story.

It's an important story, one that bears noticing by more people than just members of the national press.

Clinton is the leader of this country. If he is involved in something that may question his ethics, it should be the obligation of every

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citizen to be as informed as possible of the developments.

While the investigation probably will not have any kind of bearing on Clinton's presidency — since election time already has come and gone — a little more attention by our nation's citizens could have made the difference in who was sworn in at January's inauguration ceremony.

Look at what happened in another Washington, D.C. scandal. The Watergate

scandal of the Nixon presidency opened the eyes of many to the importance of keeping close watch on the Oval Office and stressed the reasons why even the president is not above reproach.

Had people paid more attention to the Watergate stories before the 1972 election, the nation might not have had to suffer the embarrassment of the scandal or watch its leader resign in shame.

By resisting the urge to turn the page to the advice columns and comic strips every time some mention of presidential politics is made, Nixon may not have been re-elected.

We're not questioning Clinton's ethics,

nor drawing any real comparisons between Nixon and Clinton. We're not implying that Clinton has committed any wrongdoing.

However, we do believe that his actions could tell volumes about how he performs as president. When the people choose to ignore these actions, they have ceased performing their duties as citizens.

*This guest editorial appears courtesy of the Independent Florida Alligator from the University of Florida.*

## Finding out if your car needs a new battery

No amount of shouting obscenities, banging on the steering wheel or slamming the door will bring your dead car back to life.

So step back, take a deep breath and look at the situation logically like our friend Romey Sabalius. His 1988 Jeep runs fine after he jump-starts it, but won't start under its own power. So he turned to me, The Car Guy.

Well, Romey, a car only needs its battery to get things started. After that, the engine generates the power it needs by turning the alternator. When an engine won't turn over without a jump, but runs fine afterward, a bad battery is usually the culprit.

There are many reasons why a battery poops out. Primarily, though, they get old like people do and run out of oomph, get cranky and emit a clicking sound when asked to turn over.

Unlike people, your battery can be tested for you free of charge at most auto parts stores.

You can either drive your car to the store—where it will not start again and you'll be obligated to buy a new battery—or you can remove the battery yourself and carry it in.

Be very careful when removing and transporting the battery, however, as it is a heavy plastic case filled with acid, of which a single drop will ruin any carpeting/clothing/consumables it touches.

I have personally ruined a floor mat by setting a battery directly on it, so I speak from experience when I tell you to put the battery on newspaper, inside a plastic bag, in a cardboard box, etc.

**When an engine won't turn over without a jump, but runs fine afterward, a bad battery is usually the culprit.**

You may find that the battery itself just needs a tune-up or it might not even be the battery at all. You won't know until you take it to a trained professional or an auto parts clerk, whichever is handier.

Well, I'm glad to see this column has finally gotten started, like Romey's Jeep. But unlike the Jeep, the column needs your help to keep it running smoothly. Everybody has car questions, but you are one of the chosen few who has access to their very own Car Guy (free of charge, anyway).

So give me a holler either in person, through a letter to the Daily or at TheCarGuy@HotMail.com. Be sure to include year, make and model of your car (and you, if you like) and any other information you think I ought to know. Your wallet, your car and I will all thank you for it.

*Andrew W. Davis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. His column appears every other Friday.*



**THE CAR GUY**  
By Andrew W. Davis



## 'X-Files' takes over America

Faded lights, creeping shadows and an eerie whistling tune stirs the mood of paranoia tightly together. Faces, filled with wonder and anxiety, hover around the room, lit only by a faded blue light as they gaze at a box with flashing images. In front of them, a man points at an object flying across the sky. A ghostly figure walks down the corridor. A man and woman enter a room, their flashlights cutting through the darkness. A cloudy sky over a darkened landscape, quiet except for the sudden finality of the whistling tune.

Then the mantra appears, the one that explains everything from the JFK assassination to cattle mutilations to hibernating serial killers:

"The truth is out there."

Every Sunday, millions of Americans sit in huddled groups together, watching each episode of "The X-Files" their faces filled with a religious awe that was usually only present in churches on this day. It is fitting that "The X-Files" appears Sundays, because it is almost another religion to its fans.

I am one of those fans. There is only one show I will not miss every week, come fiery Armageddon or cataclysmic Ragnarok. Every Sunday, I am there in the front room in my dorm where the big-screen television is, along with at least a dozen other people, watching FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully hunt down the newest bizarre menace.

Not since "Twin Peaks" has a show had such a loyal, mainstream cult following. While "Peaks" lost its edge in its last season because of a dragging storyline further bogged down by pointless weirdness, "The X-Files" is gathering steam as more fans catch on to it worldwide.

Diehard fans, called X-Philes, already have a name for themselves. There are dozens of "X-Files" web sites where fans plug in their electronic bytes. Some sites simply list episode summaries, others feature fans trying to guess where the show will go, and there is the one

where fans write erotic short stories depicting everything from Mulder and Krycek taking up some intense male-bonding. There is the X-File comic book and role-playing card game. Look at the magazine rack and you'll find either David Duchovny (Mulder) or Gillian Anderson (Scully) on a cover.

Why is this show so popular? The answer goes all the way to the JFK assassination. We no longer trust our government. "The X-Files" feeds off of our mistrust and plays up to it. Its world is populated by a shadowy government that will do anything to hide the truth. Every fan tingles with delight when they see the creepy representative of this shadow government, known only as the Cancer Man, who blows large wisps of smoke in the air from his cigarette, further obscuring the truth.

Furthermore, "The X-Files" exploits the superstitious nature of American society. We deny that we are superstitious, but why are there no 13th floors in buildings?

Watching "The X-Files" is like sharing a religion filled with a collection of characters that defy imagination. There is Tooms, the serial killer who devours the livers of victims every 50 years after he hibernates in a cocoon. There is the killer who feasts on the cancer within his victims to regenerate wounds ranging from decapitation to a severed hand. There are parasitic worms that drive people into killers. There is alien DNA being spliced into cattle beef products. And, there are the "Conspiracy" episodes, featuring a government that wants no one to know extraterrestrials exist.

America has gone voluntarily into this frightening and dark world that just might be all too real. The only thing lighting the way in the twisting darkness are Mulder and Scully, walking into the unknown with only their flashlights and wits to guide the way.

*Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Friday.*

### OUT OF SYNC

Shane Lewis



## Students further the cause of safe sex

Place the rolled condom on the erect penis, leaving about a half inch space at the tip, and squeeze any air out of the tip. Roll the condom down to the base of the penis, taking care to smooth out any air bubbles that may form. Have fun."

National Condom Week is upon us. If you didn't know this, you're blind because there is a six-foot penis punching bag sitting in the Student Union. It hurts just thinking about the abuse that poor guy must get.

Besides being a great way to spread the word about safe sex and the value of contraceptives, National Condom Week succeeds in getting people to loosen up and talk about what can sometimes be a sensitive subject.

You only have to go as far as the Condom Central table in the Student Union to see this. Once students stop joking about the giant penis, they realize that the peer health educators are serious about what they are doing and are willing to answer any and all questions. By the way, my name suggestion for the penis, "Dick," was duly ignored.

But this brings up a point. With the apparent success of National Condom Week, students should consider giving other, lesser-known contraceptives a little more publicity, maybe even a week of their very own.

The following are just a few ideas for activities and events which would further spread the good word about safe sex:

•National Abstinence Week. During this week, college students across the country can meet in lecture halls and talk about everything except sex. Afterward, they will all file into the bathroom and masturbate.

•National Female Condom Week. In celebration of this week, there could be female condom sack races. This would not only provide hours of viewing pleasure but would also prove the durability of the female condom.

•National Spermicide Week. This week's main event would see students coating themselves with spermicidal jelly, after which they would run and jump onto a Slip-n-Slide that shoots them headfirst into a giant, foam uterus. You may want to approach administration with some caution on this one as they may not see the educational value of a large piece of female anatomy sitting on the campus lawn.

While these ideas will probably (hopefully) never get implemented, they do prove that with a fertile imagination and enough determination, students can further the cause of safe sex. So until you see me running across the lawn covered in spermicidal jelly, keep unrolling those condoms properly.

*Andrew Hussey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.*



**WRITER'S FORUM**  
By Andrew Hussey

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## Standing up for educational freedom

### Letters to the Editor

No one is addressing the oppression of SJSU by the U.S. government. SJSU's funding is threatened because it doesn't want to give access to a discriminatory organization: the ROTC.

Last August, our militaristic-minded government passed the Solomon Amendment, which forces universities and colleges to help produce cannonball fodder or lose federal funding. Which "defense" contractor-funded politician was responsible for this travesty of democracy?

The reason I used quotes is

that "defense" department is a misnomer for the U.S. military. In my lifetime, the U.S. has overtly invaded Korea, Vietnam, Panama, Grenada and Iraq. It has militarily interfered in Nicaragua, Guatemala, Iran and Chile. The military should be renamed the Offense Department.

The military and its allies are forcing our educational institutions to help produce killers and agents of oppression by threatening to take away funding if they

**Valentine's Day not just a day of love for couples**  
What is wrong with celebrating love? Love is an ability which can be shared with everybody, anytime and can be returned. No one ever said Valentine's Day is a holiday that can only be shared by couples. No one ever needs to spend a lot of money to celebrate a day like Valentine's Day.

When we were younger, we passed out Valentine's to every-

one in the classroom. We brought Snoopy cards and candies that said, "Be mine."

Nowadays, the candies say, "Page me," and our friends aren't all at the same school. My friends that went away for college send me cards to celebrate the day and to say they are thinking of me. It makes me smile and reminds me that they are still my friends.

Some guys say it is a girl's hol-

iday. But Valentine's Day is a chance to show to each other that they are appreciated and special. So don't bring down a holiday that celebrates a feeling that makes the world go round. Instead, use the day to give a little love to those you care about.

Or we could demand that universities and colleges that don't provide space for institutions that teach peacemaking and conflict resolution be similarly eliminated from funding.

Ed Oberweiser  
Journalism

Brenda Capito  
Accounting  
Sophomore



## Sparta Guide

**Come celebrate Condom Week**

Celebrate Condom Week with Delta Sigma Pi today by buying condom roses for your loved one on Valentine's Day. The fraternity will be selling the heartfelt keepsakes in front of the Student Union from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 378-2034.

**Participate in Delta Sigma Pi's toy drive**

Bring all those old toys you don't need anymore to Delta Sigma Pi's toy drive today and bring a smile to a child's face. The toys can be dropped off at Room 208 of the Business Classes anytime until Feb. 23. For more information, call Mike at 378-2034.

**Sikh Students hold first general meeting**

The Sikh Students Association is having its first general meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at the Pacheco Room in the Student Union. Call 926-3922 for more information.

**Knock some pins down with Sigma Theta Psi**

Go bowling with Sigma Theta Psi multicultural

sorority today at noon in the Student Union. Call Vicky at 847-2396 for more information.

**Jewish Student Union holds Shabbat Dinner**

The Jewish Student Union is having Shabbat Dinner today at 6 p.m. For information on where the event will be held, call Kinnerette at 358-3636 ext.54.

**Indian Student Association has general meeting**

The Indian Student Association is having a general meeting today where they will view "Glimpse" video and pictures in Council Chambers at 12:30 p.m. Call Sunil at 305-2751 for more information.

**Study religion with the Chinese Campus Fellowship**

Study religion with the Chinese Campus Fellowship today at 2:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Call Vincent at 954-9728 for more information.

**Ken Plowman to speak on 'Brotherly Love'**

Ken Plowman will be speaking on the topic "Brotherly Love - The Art of Self-Control" today at

12:30 p.m. at the San Jose Institute on 66 S. 7th St. The L.D.S. Students Association is sponsoring the event which will have a free pizza lunch. Call 286-3313 for more information.

**Help plan Magazine Day '97**

Mu Alpha Gamma (Magazine Club) is having a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. to plan for Magazine Day '97 in Room 213 of Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information call Dan at 966-8015.

**Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual support group offered**

The SJSU Counseling Services is having a Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Student Support Group today from 3-4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Administration Building. For more information, call Terri at 924-5910.

**Therapy group offered by Counseling Services**

There will be a General Therapy Group meeting today from 3-4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Administration Building sponsored by SJSU Counseling Services. Call Wiggys at 924-5910 for more information.

**Saturday****Get some assistance with your tax returns**

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be offering help to those who are having trouble with their basic tax returns Saturday from noon - 4 p.m. in Room 309 in the Business Classroom Building. Be sure to bring your tax forms and other pertinent information with you. For more information, call 924-3495.

**Sunday****Join in on Sunday Mass**

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Sunday Mass at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral on Market and San Fernando Streets. For more information, call 938-1610.

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and is now embarking in the United States covering 24 universities. She has become accustomed to the fact that, though she still finds it upsetting, Americans are typically not aware of what has and is occurring in East Timor, despite the involvement of the United States government.

Asserting that every United States presidential administration starting with President Ford in 1974 has given some kind of support to Indonesia and Indonesian dictator Sukarno, ranging from the maintaining of trade

relations to campaign contributions from Indonesian businessmen, Galhos is particularly concerned with "urging people to speak out against arms sales to Indonesia as long as they occupy East Timor."

On Nov. 12, 1991, in a peaceful protest that Galhos was instrumental in organizing, at least 271 people were killed and 382 people were wounded when Indonesian soldiers fired into the crowd and beat protesters with American-made M16 assault rifles. She said the point of contention was not that such an event

occurred, but rather that two American journalists barely escaped with their lives after being severely pummeled with the butts of these same rifles.

The journalists were able to tell their story to the "outside" world, sounding a wake-up call to the American public. While the United States government condemned the incident, military aid to the Indonesian government was subsequently doubled, the narrator who introduced Galhos said. Despite military aid being completely cut by

1992, arms sales have continued and Timorese protesters are currently fighting plans by the U.S. State Department to sell F-16 fighter-bombers to the Indonesian government.

National attention began after the incident, labeled the "Santa Cruz Massacre," but after the journalists left, the horrors continued.

"Journalists will never be allowed into East Timor again. They used to occasionally allow journalists in to promote all of the development that has occurred," Galhos said. "I cannot deny the development that has taken place. But I cannot accept one-third of my people having to die for it to happen."

It was after the massacre, when her sole surviving brother was jailed,

burned with cigarettes and had his

fingernails removed merely for wearing a "Free East Timor" T-shirt, that Galhos realized at age 16, she must join the Indonesian military youth corps "in order to stay alive."

"I did what I had to do," Galhos said firmly. "I was forced to work all day long with the killers of my own people."

After being "trained and brain-washed" by the government to spread the good word about Indonesian occupation, Galhos was sent to Canada to disperse positive propaganda. It was there that, a month later, she defected, joining two male Timorese refugees who had escaped in 1991.

"My family is now the center of attacks. They bear the brunt of my escaping," Galhos said. "My brother has been thrown back into jail. Communication with my family is extremely difficult and as long as I speak out in Canada and elsewhere, my family will suffer the negative consequences. The Indonesian government desperately wants to silence me."

Determined not to be silenced, Galhos is firm in her belief that she is doing far more good than harm.

"We will win," Galhos said, her voice rising. "To give up the struggle will never happen, even if it takes another 21 years to be independent again. My generation is most determined to see that day."

However, she acknowledges that the fight cannot be one by the Timorese people alone.

"Our struggle is your struggle," Galhos gestured to the filled-to-capacity room. "Remember this: The freedom you take for granted, we're dying for."

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Jose State University is a part, was the area from which the most complaints were filed. The Independent Police Auditor also says the high number of complaints from the district are most likely due to the concentration of the population in the urban area, as well as the Chief of Police's office being located in the district.

SJPD public information officer Louis Quezada said until Police Chief Louis Cobarruvias intensive-

ly reviews the auditor's report, no official comment will be given.

According to the San Jose City Council agenda, the police department is expected to have a response to the year-end report at the Feb. 18 city council meeting at 7 p.m.

The Office of the Independent Police Auditor for the city of San Jose, originally established in 1993, is in charge of receiving all complaints filed against SJPD officers for a given year. It then analyzes filed grievances and sorts them into

categories determined by the type of complaint, who filed the complaint and by several other criteria.

After analyzing the complaints, the auditor makes recommendations to the city council and police department on how the authorities can improve its service to citizens. The auditor's office does not, however, determine possible causes for the increase in the amount of complaints for the year.

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# Accounting students give free tax advice

By Ronda Sluder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For those of you who hate to do your taxes, don't despair.

Free income tax preparation is being offered by SJSU accounting students every Saturday beginning tomorrow through April 12. Located in the Business Classroom Building Room 309, reasonably easy tax returns will be completed from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary and assistance is given on a drop-in basis only.

"Every Saturday there is a large turnout," said Dora Navarro, student assistant to the accounting and financing department.

Not only are students encouraged to take advantage of this special offer, but senior citizens and moderate income taxpayers from the community are also welcome.

According to Patricia Janes, a senior lecturer for tax teaching, the IRS defines "moderate income taxpayers" as those who have an income up to \$50,000 for single people and

up to \$70,000 for married couples.

"We get a lot of people from the community," Janes said. "The accounting students work together in groups of two to prepare the returns and talk with the people."

After the accounting students have completed the returns, they are handed over to certified public accountants who are licensed by the State of California to look for errors.

"They review the returns for mistakes so I don't have a heart attack when they go out," Janes said.

Out of 800 tax returns filed last year, 300 were for international students.

"We give (accounting) students special training in the international area," Janes said.

Madhvi Timbadia, an international student from Singapore, was unaware that her taxes could be filed for free.

"It's nice to know you don't have to go to an H&R Block because they probably wouldn't know what to do with us," Timbadia said. "We international students are the ones who are always lost as to what to do."

This is the 12th year taxes have been done for free by the accounting students. "It's kind of neat for SJSU to be helping the community," Janes said.

Come prepared with W-2 slips and 1099 forms. A copy of 1995 tax returns would also be beneficial. International students should bring their 1040 forms and "R" returns. Taxes can also be filed electronically for free.

## SJSU students bare their souls about condom use

The Spartan Daily conducted an unscientific survey about student's use of condoms and other contraceptives. These are the survey results, which were conducted during National Condom Week:

	Males: 50	Females: 50	
Use condoms	Female 23	Male 36	Total 59
Don't use condoms	22	14	41
Buy condoms at drug store	7	27	34
... grocery store	4	8	12
... school	9	11	20
... clinics	5	5	10
Someone else buys them	9	4	13
Other contraceptives	1 out of 50 males say their partner uses a diaphragm 8 out of 50 males say their partner uses birth control pills 1 out of 50 females say they use the foam 1 out of 50 females say they use the diaphragm 25 out of 50 females say they use birth control pills 5 out of 50 women are not sexually active		
Abstinence:			

## SJSU opens door for recruitment

By Aaron Williams  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

African Awareness Month continues with the 12th annual Black Recruitment Day.

The Office of Outreach and Recruitment in conjunction with Student Development Service and the Black Student Union invites 400 African American high school students to SJSU to expose them to college life. The African American Faculty and Staff Association will also participate in the activities.

The students will hear various speakers talking about the university and what college life is about. There is

also a presentation on admission to SJSU for the students.

"We keep them for a day and let them know college is an attainable goal," said Jerome Martin, administrative recruiter at the Admissions and Records Office.

In addition to the speakers there will be a workshop on community responsibility. All events will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Black Recruitment Day was established 12 years ago by African American students and faculty who wanted to see an increase in the number of African American students attending SJSU.

## Abortion pill may hit U.S. by 1998

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sponsors of an abortion pill say the drug could hit the U.S. market by the end of the year now that a lawsuit holding up its introduction has been settled.

The Population Council of New York announced Wednesday it had reached an accord with San Diego-based NeoGen Investors. The council had sought to oust NeoGen's owner, Joseph D. Pike, from the project, saying his criminal past would scare away potential investors.

NeoGen had been licensed by the council to manufacture and distribute RU-486. The U.S. rights could be worth \$100 million annually.

Under the settlement reached Tuesday, Pike has sold much of his interest in the project, clearing the

**"We hope to achieve both FDA approval and drug availability by the end of 1997"**

— Margaret Catley-Carlson,  
President, Population Council of New York

way for the process to move forward, said Margaret Catley-Carlson, president of the nonprofit council.

"We hope to achieve both FDA approval and drug availability by the end of 1997," Catley-Carlson said.

The council had originally said RU-486 would be available to American women by midyear.

A new company, Advances for Choice, was created to assume responsibility for manufacturing and distributing the drug, which must still receive final approval from the Federal Drug Administration.

In September, the FDA declared RU-486 safe and effective, but the agency is awaiting more information on manufacturing and labeling before giving final approval.

That information should be submitted to the FDA by June, said Jack Van Hulst, a former pharmaceutical industry executive who will serve as chief executive officer of Advances for Choice.

Although details of the settlement were not released, Van Hulst said Pike sold a substantial part of his interest in the project and that he signed documents agreeing not to play any future role in the representation of RU-486 in the United States or abroad.

Advances for Choice will also be responsible for conducting a public education campaign about the drug, which will be given to women by doctors. It will not be available in stores.

The education component was handled previously by Advances in Health Technology, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. that will be closed.

Citing security reasons, Van Hulst refused to say who will manufacture the pill or whether the company is in the United States or overseas.

RU-486, was first used in France in 1988 and has already been taken by 200,000 European women. U.S. approval has been held up for years by abortion politics.

## Safer child seats on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's highway safety agency will soon issue a proposal for a uniform system of parent-friendly child safety seats.

Some 50 styles of the safety devices — with varied belt and seat configurations — are now on the market. And many parents find installing them snugly to their car's seat difficult and frustrating.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says some 80 percent of child seats are not properly installed. The agency is expected to issue a proposal for a single child seat system sometime this month, a source said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A 28-member panel of experts commissioned by NHTSA recommended a uniform system of child safety seats in 1995. At that time, the experts favored the Isofix system, which snaps the child seat into metal bars anchored to a vehicle's seat.

However, the current leading design utilizes soft straps on either side of the child seat buckled into the car seat between the back and the cushion, sources said. Another strap on the top of the child seat runs back toward the window to hold the seat taut.

The Wall Street Journal reported on Thursday that as early as this week NHTSA would specifically back one such system designed by General Motors Corp.

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# Free condoms, but not at SJSU

By Deanna Zemke  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

National Condom Week is being celebrated on college campuses with various activities to promote condom usage. While some places give condoms away for free yearlong, SJSU doesn't.

The Condom Co-Op Office at the Student Health Center, as part of the Peer Education program, is where condoms can be bought on campus. Founded by students five years ago and led by Patrick Hogan, the program solicited funds from an unnamed person. Because the program is self-funded, there is a limited amount of condoms that can be sold.

Foothill College gives away condoms with a limit of five per person but only gives safe-sex education presentations during freshman orientation. Comparatively, SJSU offers 10 times more without giving away free condoms, according to Renee Allen, National Condom Week peer educator.

"Do we want to provide service or just give away condoms? SJSU has peer education. It's more cost effective here," Allen said.

Though not directly affiliated with the Student Health Center, it provides the Condom Co-Op condom discounts, a room for the program, a photocopier and pays for a full-time staff person and two student assistants.

Students get free condoms funded by the mandatory health service fee of \$7 per quarter charged to student enrollment, according to Kathy Ichikawa, assistant at the DeAnza College Health Center. This was done to promote safe sex while health educators are available to go to classrooms to speak about safer sex when requested.

SJSU also provides on-going facilities so that presentations can be offered any day of the week upon request. California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo only gives presentations if requested one month in advance.

"Here, with one week's notice, we're there and a lot more flexible with what's going on," Allen said.

Though SJSU can't afford to give away condoms, students say the Condom Co-Op is a big service needed on campus. Other services do not

sell much and have little variety. Condom prices range from 20 cents to 30 cents, latex barriers sold for 65 cents and lubricants sold from 25 cents to \$4. These are sold at cost, since the Condom Co-Op is non-profit. Condoms are more than double the price at other places.

"If people are intimidated from buying condoms, it's confidential to pick them up. We diversify our products so people don't have to go to a sex shop to buy them," Allen said.

Other schools in the California State University system give away condoms. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo give them away during student orientation and California State University, Long Beach has them available for free yearlong — giving away about 500 per semester. These are funded through grant money from associated student groups.

"I don't have any negative feelings against giving away condoms," said accounting major Stephen Fang. "It helps, it doesn't encourage. It's protection and people are afraid to go buy them at stores."

T. Tieu, a sophomore computer engineering major who would not give his first name, said, "It would be cool if SJSU did have free condoms available, but I never thought about it. I'd rather pay money than face the consequences of not using it."

Free condoms are not available, but education about safer sex is actively available instead. Presentations are available on subjects about eroticizing safe sex, and classes such as AIDS 101 and sexual health are offered in the curriculum.

"We want to raise awareness and impact campus attitudes on sexual reality and health. The program is not just about selling condoms but about educating about safer sex and sexual health," said Peer Education coordinator Lisa Laverne.

"Condoms are one of the most popular birth control methods," she said. "A lot of people don't know what condoms are out there. You can have safe sex and have fun doing it. There are many different kinds of condoms, and it's important to get people to know we have that out there."



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## Couples

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Leslie West of GALA, gay and lesbians students organization, agrees.

"A lot of (us) are in the closet," West said. "We are an invisible minority. People don't know about us."

Sue Snowhawk of the Billy DeFrank Center in San Jose said it's like "living a double life." She and her partner, Penny Dionne, are cele-

brating their third Valentine's day this year. She can express her feeling at home, but has to hide it outside.

Ordinary love expressions, such as holding hands, kissing, and sending flowers, are not easy for gays and lesbians to do in public.

Kris of GALA, who requested not to be fully identified, recognized that people didn't know what terms to use. People seem uncomfortable to ask, "how is your boyfriend?" When

he used the word "partner," people looked puzzled. "What 'partner?' Business?" others would say to him.

If you are heterosexual, everyone can see how you are celebrating the special day.

"For many gays and lesbians, that can't happen," Sivertsen said.

For that reason, Sivertsen thinks gays and lesbians can be a little bit more expressive on St. Valentine's Day.

Plans for St. Valentine's Day for GALA members include having a romantic dinner with a good meal by candlelight, going to a little party for people who don't like V-day, buying flowers for partners or going to a movie.

Snowhawk and Dionne will take the day off. They like picnicking in Monterey and driving to Lake Tahoe.

Where they go or what they do is not important for them. It is about

spending time together, just like heterosexual couples. "Spending time together is knowing your partner," Dionne said.

"Love is love," Dionne also said. "Love doesn't have gender. It is the relationship between two. It is expressed in different way."

"There are boundaries," Dionne said. "The community sets up norms. We don't have the opportunity to express ourselves. I can't display my feelings."

"People say it's choice, but it is not. It is difficult," Snowhawk said. She always felt bad that she couldn't fulfill her mother's dream, getting married and having children.

Snowhawk and Dionne advise the young to be easy on themselves and to be more accepting.

It is the same about St. Valentine's Day. For gays and lesbians, it can be a special romantic day, just like for heterosexuals.

## Valentine's date with history

By Jana Seshadri  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The origin of the year's most romantic holiday, Valentine's Day, is attributed to different theories.

One is based on the belief throughout rural Europe that the birds begin to mate on Feb. 14 and this opinion seems the most plausible connection with the beginnings of love.

Another is that Valentine's Day is the feast of St. Valentine who was beheaded on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. because marries young couples in love, against Emperor Claudius II's orders not to.

Another suggestion is that the association grew out of the similarity

between the Norman word, galantin, meaning a lover of women, and the name of a certain Valentine of early Roman days, who has become the saint of the day. The letter g in Galatin's day was frequently pronounced as v, which led to confusion.

One theory deals with a survival in Christianized form of a practice that occurred on Feb. 14, the day before the ancient Roman feast of the Lupercalia.

On the eve of this feast, the names of young women were put in a box from which they were drawn. The young man who draws a woman's name would be her partner for the festival or could even be her suitor for the next year. The association with St.

Valentine was clearly established since the drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint. This drawing of young women's names on Valentine's Day continued for centuries with the paired couple presenting each other with gifts.

All the above theories signify love between the sexes and culminate in the celebration of Valentine's Day.

Now, people of all ages send valen-

tines, serious and comic, not only to their own true loves but to family members and friends. The next major card-sending occasion after Christmas and New Year is Valentine's Day.

Source: "Celebrations: the Complete Book of American Holidays," by Robert J. Meyers.

## Getaways

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The following are just a few of the possibilities for that love-struck couple looking for the ultimate romantic interlude:

- The Biltmore Hotel on Laurelwood Road in Santa Clara offers couples a year-round Romantic Package that includes a night in a luxury suite for \$149 with additional nights costing \$79.

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- Returning to San Jose, the heli-

copter drops the couple off at McCandless Tower's rooftop heliport, home of the four-star Birk's Restaurant. After dinner, the couple is returned to Reid Hillview Airport via limousine.

- "This is an experience a couple will never forget," Sandy Binns, vice-president of Discovery Air, said. "As far as visceral excitement, a helicopter has no equal."

- Call (408) 937-7500 for information.

- For something simple and without walking distance of SJSU, suitors can picnic at St. James Park at the corner of James and Second streets. A nice, quiet nature walk along the Guadalupe River allows for romantic ambiance to whisper sweet nothings. The most accessible entrance to the paved walkway is at the cross streets of San Carlos and Almaden streets.

- A short drive or slightly longer bus ride to Los Gatos' Vasona Park on Garden Hill Drive will be an excellent treat as you take in the natural beauty while riding the small train that circles the park or rent a boat for a romantic rise on the lake.

William Jeske contributed to this story.

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We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Student Union as of June 30, 1996 and 1995, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

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ASSETS	1996	1995
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 811,382	\$ 609,353
Accounts receivable	161,172	87,745
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	56,908	9,686
Total current assets	1,029,462	706,784
Long-term investments	1,418,961	1,322,100
Total assets	\$ 2,448,423	\$ 2,028,884
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 710,180	\$ 206,482
Accrued payroll and related expenses	330,287	470,199
Deferred revenue, current	11,000	12,305
Deposits	172,840	212,412
Total current liabilities	1,224,307	901,398
Deferred revenue, long-term	5,500	33,000
Total liabilities	1,229,807	934,398
Fund balance	1,218,616	1,094,486
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 2,448,423	\$ 2,028,884

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Student Union, Inc. Executive Offices located in the Event Center.



# Marijuana

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a medical marijuana research center, the California Marijuana Research Center. Its aim will be to implement a study that will gain knowledge of the general medical safety and effectiveness of medicinal marijuana. It will also develop guidelines for the use of marijuana. The CMRC will be required to give a report to the legislature every six months on their findings.

Spokesman for the senator, Rand Martin, said the money will come from the general fund and won't deprive any current program from its funding.

The other section of the bill clarifies four topics that had ambiguous language in Prop. 215.

- Requires all physicians who prescribe medical marijuana be licensed by the state of California.

- Provides standard protective procedures for the application of Prop. 215 to unemancipated minors.

- Smoking laws in place before Nov. 6, 1996 will not be superseded.

- Ensures defendants are allowed

to claim the medical marijuana defense in a pre-trial hearing as well as any subsequent hearings.

Gieringer applauds these amendments as the necessary next step to Prop. 215.

"It clarifies things that should be common sense, like the minor clause and the smoking thing," he said.

The bill will create a task force designed to study the best way to test and distribute marijuana. Various schools, including U.C. Davis and U.C. San Francisco, would have representatives on the task force as well as legislators and three appointments from the governor.

While Gieringer supports the research, he said he is hesitant to back the task force idea of the bill.

"I'm not confident about the task force. I think the government could find a way to botch things," he said, adding that if it can accomplish what it is designed to do, it could be a huge financial boon for California. "If they find a way to make some good pot, they could patent it and make a lot of money."

## UC office examines admission decline

By Brooke Olson  
The Daily Bruin

(UWIRE) LOS ANGELES — In light of a recent admissions report released by the UC Office of the President, students and administrators are exploring the possible reasons for a decline in the number of Fall 1997 undergraduate applications from most underrepresented minority groups and transfer students.

The most notable decrease was the 13-percent drop in applications from African Americans and American Indians. Chicano and Latino applications for Fall 1997 also dropped over 4 percent this year.

Although a number of reasons were given for the decline, some administrators and students ascribed the decrease to a possible deterrence by recent state legislation.

"The message that the Board of Regents has sent to students of color is a message that they are not welcome at the universities," said undergraduate President John Du.

Over the last two years, the issue of affirmative action has come under

fire by both the regents and California voters.

In July 1995, the regents adopted a resolution eliminating the consideration of race and gender in the admissions processes.

In addition, during last November's elections, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 209, which prohibits the use of race and gender in state hiring, contracting and admissions.

However, neither the regents' decision nor Proposition 209 will affect undergraduate enrollment for Fall 1997.

While the regents' decision is not set to go into effect until Fall 1998, implementation of Proposition 209 has been blocked by a federal court on the grounds that the initiative may be unconstitutional.

However, some administrators and students believe the applicants may be unaware that these decisions do not affect current admissions process.

## Golden moment

Killed in a house fire on Feb. 6, Stockton firefighter Bryan Jacob Golden was memorialized by friends, family and fellow firefighters Thursday at St. Joseph's Cathedral in downtown San Jose.

**Right:** Carol and Bill Golden, parents of Bryan, are embraced at the memorial service. Born in Santa Clara on Sept. 6, 1975, Golden attended Santa Teresa High School and resided in the San Jose area until his move to Stockton four months ago. In Stockton he served as a firefighter for Engine Company 9.

**Below:** Thousands of police, firefighters, friends and family of Golden gathered, and began a procession down Market Street. Golden will be buried at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose.

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## Caret answers students' questions

By Ronda Sluder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The future of the College of Humanities and the Arts was discussed among other issues at President Robert Caret's Study Break Thursday.

Held in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union, about 14 students attended the hour-long informal meeting to ask questions and voice their concerns about campus issues.

A student asked Caret if the College of Humanities and the Arts will be eliminated with the new redesign plans. Caret seemed confident that it would not be cut.

"I'm in favor of the arts," Caret said. "When I was in college, skills like these allowed me to grow and become a college president."

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By Sarah Glass  
The Arkansas Traveler

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The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigration Responsibility Act

of 1996 changed the consequences for students who do not promptly apply for changes in status.

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The time period for applying for changes in status is not affected by this law. Students with F-1 status must still file for extensions at least 30 days before their I-20 visa expires, or leave the country no later than 60 days after completion of study, whichever comes first. J-1 students must file the extension at least 30 days before their IAP-66 expires, or depart no more than 30 days after the end of their educational program, whichever is sooner.

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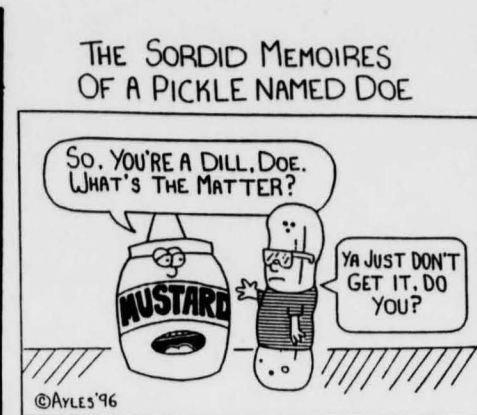
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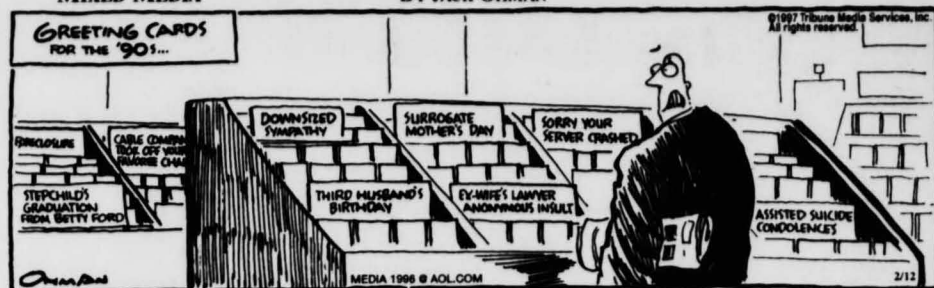
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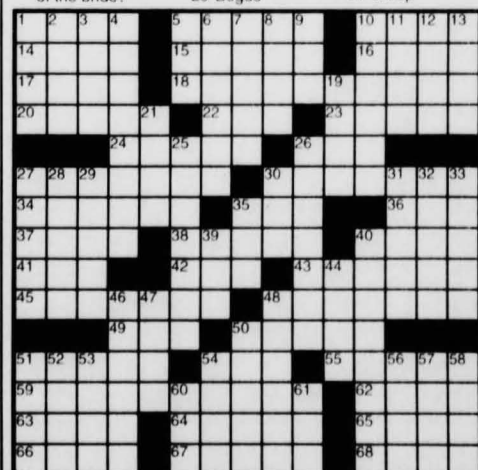
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SJSU's Amy Bankston returns a serve from Portland's Stacy Stewart with a blinding forehand.

## Pilots bomb SJSU

By Mark Steidel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Fresh from a 9-0 trouncing of Sonoma State on Tuesday, the San Jose State University women's tennis team seemed poised early against the University of Portland Pilots to continue steam rolling along. Alas, despite heavy winds, the sailing on Thursday wasn't as smooth.

SJSU fell to Portland, 4-5, amidst ferocious, ball-direction altering winds and play that Coach Anh-Dao Nguyen described as suffering from a "lack of focus."

Top-seeded Spartan, Mary Tourtlotte, after a 6-2, 6-2 victory on Tuesday, lost to Portland's Jane Clarke, 5-7, 0-6. Tourtlotte's frustration was evident on the court, screaming out several times at herself.

"The wind was a factor," said Tourtlotte, "but I just lost my patience in that second set."

Second-ranked Spartan Amy Bankston, off of an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory on Tuesday, fell 6-4,

2-6, 2-6 to Portland's Stacy Stewart. Only Stacy Holmes and Den Wong scored singles victories for SJSU. Holmes defeated Megan Morrow 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 and Wong outlasted Jill Nickel 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

"They (Portland) won a couple of games and their momentum got going," said Nguyen. "I try to keep them focused, but they just got distracted."

"We need to work on our mental game."

SJSU's doubles games proved more successful, where the Spartans won two of three matches. Tourtlotte and Bankston rebounded from their singles defeats to unite and beat Portland's Stewart and Dana Borovac, 8-6, but SJSU needed a clean doubles sweep to walk away with a team victory.

"Portland did a good job of adjusting to the wind," said Nguyen. "There were the stronger team mentally today."

Hopefully the wind will subside by Monday, when SJSU plays their next game against Southern Utah at 2 p.m. at Spartan Courts.

## Saint-Jean's career-high 37 leads to first WAC road win

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Junior forward Olivier Saint-Jean scored 37 points here Thursday night to lead San Jose State University to an 88-77 Western Athletic Conference victory over Air Force.

Saint-Jean led his team to a 51 percent shooting performance for the game as San Jose State (11-10 overall, 3-8 WAC) won on the road, connecting on 14 of 21 field goal attempts from short range and 1-of-3 from 3-point range.

Air Force (5-16, 1-11) shot only 43 percent from the field, including 32 per-

cent during the first half, when the Falcons fell behind 39-28.

Mike Freeman led Falcon scoring with 19 points. Brad Quinet added 21 for San Jose State and Marmet Williams had 11.

### Game stats

Saint-Jean 14-21 8-10 37, Addison 2-7 0-0 6, Taylor 0-2 3-4 3, Hite 2-3 0-0 5, Quinet 8-15 4-5 21, Williams 2-4 7-11 11, Lowery 0-2 0-0 0, Campbell-Hall 1-2 0-0 2, Kavanach 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 30-59 23-32 88.

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Reese 4-11 2-5 10, Humphrey 1-5 2-

4 4, Freeman 9-19 1-3 19, Hollins 3-6 4-5 11, Horin 1-4 0-0 3, Pope 6-13 1-2 15, Garcia 0-2 2-2 2, Summers 1-1 3-5 6, Kay 2-2 3-5 7. Totals 27-63 18-31 77.

Halftime—San Jose St. 39, Air Force 28. 3-Point goals—San Jose St. 5-15 (Saint-Jean 1-3, Addison 2-5, Hite 1-1, Quinet 1-5, Williams 0-1), Air Force 5-14 (Reese 0-2, Hollins 1-1, Horin 1-4, Pope 2-6, Summers 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Jose St. 31 (Saint-Jean 11), Air Force 44 (Freeman 9). Assists—San Jose St. 17 (Quinet 5), Air Force 17 (Reese 5). Total fouls—San Jose St. 22, Air Force 25. A—719.



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Two-time Sybase Open champion Michael Chang, who is ranked second in this year's tournament, disposed of Sargis Sargsian 6-3, 6-4, Thursday night at the San Jose Arena. Chang moves on to play Greg Rusedski tonight.

## Spartans win third straight

By Laura Vanni  
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Kari Steele and her three-point shot ruled the evening at Thursday's basketball game against UNLV.

Steele capped the evening with four three-pointers and 24 total points, as the Spartans beat the Rebels 70-60.

With this win, and a pending victory against Air Force on Saturday night, the Spartan women could be headed to the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

"We picked the right time to peak,"

said head coach, Karen Smith about their three-game winning streak.

Smith stressed the importance for the team to not only get the fifth-place berth into the playoffs, but to also showcase the strength of the team.

"With seniors on our team, they want to win," said Smith. "The key to winning is our seniors."

The Spartans found their key by surging ahead early in the first half, taking a 21-10 lead.

The Spartans showed their dominance over the 3-21 Rebels by outscoring them in many facets, including free throws and three pointers.

The only downfall of the game was the amount of fouls committed by each team. The Rebels fouled 19 times to the Spartans 16 infractions. Forward Michelle Hanson fouled out of the game early in the second half.

In the end, it was the free throws, with the Spartans scoring 16 points and the three-point shots that helped them

pull out a victory.

SJSU carried their lead into the second half until UNLV began to shorten the lead.

The game remained uneventful until late into the second half when UNLV began to make a slight comeback. The Rebels scored 21 points in the remaining minutes of the game to give the Spartans a scare.

"We never feel secure," Smith said, realizing the team will need to work to be ready for the tournament.

Steele, who moved into fourth place on the SJSU all-time scoring list, also knows the team needs to improve before the tournament begins.

"I feel good about our momentum, but we're not satisfied," Steele.

Guard Kim Miller summed up the importance of beating UNLV, a former Big West Conference opponent.

"It is a lot tougher in the WAC. We made it key to beat every team in the Big West," said Miller.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Terreri, Ulf Dahlen and Michal Sykora looked at the roster and couldn't believe the Chicago Blackhawks were that bad. Thanks largely to Chicago's three newest players, the team is suddenly pretty darn good.

"When we came in, I told Ulfie, 'We've got a good team. Look at that record. It can't be,'" Terreri said Thursday night after he and the other ex-Sharks helped Chicago beat San Jose 7-3. "Now, I feel we're going to win every night. That's a good feeling."

Playing at the United Center for the first time since the Blackhawks acquired them from San Jose for star goalie Ed Belfour on Jan. 25, Terreri had 22 saves, and Sykora and Dahlen each had a goal and an assist. Belfour didn't play, having missed six straight games with a sprained knee.

Chicago is 5-2-0 since the deal, with victories in five of six games since the three newcomers began playing. San Jose is 3-6-1.

"We were struggling before the trade," Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg said. "We brought in some fresh faces who were excited to be part of the Chicago Blackhawks and the feeling was contagious."

Gary Suter had two goals

and two assists, and Jeff Shantz, Eric Daze and Sergei Krivokrasov also scored for the Blackhawks, who had their highest-scoring game this season. They entered the night with only 143 goals, tied with San Jose for second-fewest in the NHL.

The Blackhawks made the trade just before going 4-2 on a road trip. While their 13-11-5 road record is one of the NHL's best, their 9-16-3 home mark is the league's worst. They had won only three times in 17 home games in the three months preceding Thursday's game.

"We worked extremely hard, maybe the hardest 60 minutes we've worked all year Hartsburg said. "The intensity and the enthusiasm were there all night."

While the Blackhawks are playing as well as they have all season, the Sharks might have reached a new low in falling six points behind Chicago in the race for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

"A big game like that and it borders on embarrassing to play the way I did," San Jose goalie Kelly Hrudey said. "I'm not looking for sympathy. I believe you get what you deserve. I was absolutely lousy."

Greg Hawgood, Bernie Nicholls

and Bob Errey scored for the Sharks, who have been outscored 21-9 in going 0-3-1 so far on a five-game road trip.

"Our guys don't have the confidence in each other they used to have," coach Al Sims said. "We're mentally tired and forgetting our strength, which is good defensive hockey."

Terreri has won both of his Chicago starts — both against the Sharks. He has a 5-1 career record and 1.44 goals-against average vs. San Jose.

Sykora, often benched by Sims, has one goal and three assists with the Blackhawks. Dahlen has four goals and two assists since the deal.

"I think I played only 10 of the last 20 games with the Sharks. It was hard," Sykora said. "The trade has been very good for me. I'm getting a chance to show what I can do."

Shantz finished a brilliant end-to-end rush with a wrist shot over Hrudey's glove to break a scoreless tie 11:55 into the game. Sykora's cross-ice feed set up Daze's power-play goal at 14:11 of the first period.

Sykora made it 3-0 on a slap shot from the left circle at 7:03 of the second. Dahlen's power-play goal gave the Blackhawks a 6-2 lead midway through the third period. Suter closed out the scoring.

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

- Women's tennis lost to Portland 5-4
- Women's basketball beat UNLV 80-70
- Men's basketball beat Air Force 88-77

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### TODAY

- Baseball at Cal Poly, SLO
- Women's gymnastics 7:30 p.m., Spartan Gym
- Men's gymnastics at Winter Cup Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Lasers at Colorado

#### SATURDAY

- Men's tennis at UNLV 12 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Baseball at Cal Poly, SLO
- Women's basketball v. Air Force 2 p.m., Event Center
- Men's basketball at UNLV 7:35 p.m., Las Vegas
- Softball Spartan Kick-off Tournament Twin Creeks in Sunnyvale

#### SUNDAY

- Baseball at Cal Poly, SLO
- Softball Spartan Kick-off Tournament Twin Creeks in Sunnyvale
- Sharks at Buffalo